

The Houghton Star

Vol. LIV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Friday, May 25, 1962

No. 14



Senior class president Kenneth Boon confers with Dr. Willard Smith over plans for the memorial chapel.

Class Of 1962 Furnishes Auditorium Prayer Room

Completion of the Prayer Chapel in the basement of the Chapel-Auditorium is the gift which the class of 1962 is presenting to Houghton College.

This Prayer Chapel, a memorial to Marjorie Paine, the daughter of President and Mrs. Stephen Paine, was begun by her graduating class of 1957.

"We, as a class, feel the completion of this chapel is necessary to fulfill a definite need here on campus," stated senior class president, J. Kenneth Boon.

Plans are still incomplete, but the Prayer Chapel is expected to be ready for use by this September. A committee, headed by Douglas Kindschi, is working with Dr. Willard Smith

toward finishing the plans.

The plans call for a formal setting in the chapel. There will be a "worship center" consisting of a wooden panel with a cross on which lights will be shone to create a shadow. An altar with a kneeling rail will also be provided before an open Bible so that a student could pray and read at the same time. The remainder of the room will be filled with six to eight small pews. The entire room will be carpeted in some manner.

On the outside of the door of the Prayer Chapel, a bronze plaque will bear the name, the memorial and the names of the two classes which provided the worship center. Also included will be a specification that the room is only for individual worship.

Home Secretary Steele Offers Challenge On Foreign Missions

BY NANCY GRIDLEY

Dr. Francis R. Steele, Home Secretary of North Africa Mission, will speak at the annual Foreign Mission Fellowship Missions Commencement Service Sunday evening, June 3, at 7:30 in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Dr. Steele works with Muslims in Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. He has lectured in Christian schools throughout the United States concerning Islamics and the work of missions in North Africa. He has also lectured and published literature in the field of archeology. Dr. Steele has made three archeological expeditions to Iraq for the University of Pennsylvania and its associated Museum. More recently, Dr. Steele was an Urbana Conference speaker at the University of Illinois in December.

The program is planned and directed by the newly elected FMF cabinet. William Best, president for the coming school year, will present the aims of the new cabinet and will challenge each one attending to help realize these goals.

Students, faculty and residents will have the opportunity to pledge their support to FMF for the coming school year. The cabinet hopes for approximately \$9,000 in pledges, which can be fulfilled anytime during the year. Dr. F. Gordon Stockin, Jr., professor of classics and chairman of the Division of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will present a missionary appeal, and a special missions offering will be taken.

A total of \$8,840 was pledged last year. Of the \$13,000 needed to support the ten foreign missionaries



Dr. Francis R. Steele

helped by Houghton College, \$11,560 has been paid and \$1,440 is needed by June 1.

Students Will Combine Talents For Speech And Music Recital

The annual music and speech commencement recital will be presented on Thursday, May 31, at 8:00 p. m.

The speech department, under the direction of Mrs. Edna C. Lennox, associate professor of English, will present readings and scenes by members of the speech classes. Included in the program will be a reading of Robert Frost's poem, "The Death of the Hired Man," by Sylvia Evans and John Bechtel. Caroline Graves will read the short story "Romance of the Busy Broker," by O. Henry. To conclude the program, Stephen

Stanger, Percy To Speak For Commencement, Baccalaureate

BY REBECCA CHERRY

Dr. Frank B. Stanger, executive vice-president, president-elect, of Asbury Theological Seminary will be the main speaker for commencement exercises on June 4, at 10:00 a. m. On Sunday, June 3, at 10:30 a. m., the Reverend Mr. J. O. Percy will deliver the Baccalaureate message. Friends, relatives and 140 graduating seniors will attend these services in the Chapel-Auditorium.

After speaking on "The Accents of a Christian," Dr. Stanger will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Following his message on "The Costliness of Discipleship," the Reverend Mr. Percy will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Asbury Graduate

Dr. Stanger is a graduate of Asbury College, from which he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award. He began his graduate work at the Asbury Theological Seminary and continued at Princeton Seminary, where he received his bachelor of theology degree. Dr. Stanger earned his masters and doctors degrees in sacred theology from Temple University. Recently he was awarded an



Rev. J. O. Percy

honorary doctor of divinity degree from Philathea College.

Methodist Church

The commencement speaker is a member of the New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, an organization in which he has held several administrative offices. Dr. Stanger has been a delegate to several Ecumenical Methodist Conferences.



Dr. Frank B. Stanger

At present, he is secretary of the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the Board of Evangelism.

As an author, Dr. Stanger has written *A Workman that Needeth Not to be Ashamed*. Among other literary activities he is assistant editor of *The Herald*.

Missionary To Nigeria

The Reverend Mr. Percy was formerly a missionary to Nigeria, West Africa, under the Sudan Interior Mission board. While on the field, he was instrumental in establishing the Karu Bible School.

A graduate of Toronto Bible College, Mr. Percy became executive secretary of S. I. M. in 1944. Later he was elected to the International Council of that board. Upon taking leave of S. I. M., he became the first executive of the Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association.

Current Work

Currently, he is doing itinerant work, presenting the missionary enterprise in churches, Bible conferences and Christian institutions across the United States and Canada. Mr. Percy's daughter, Ruth, is a senior at Houghton.

Mitchener Presents Junior Voice Recital

David Mitchener, baritone soloist, performed his junior recital on Monday, May 14, at 2:40 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Featured in the program was the song-cycle, *An Die Ferne Geliebte*, Op. 98, by Beethoven. The cycle, an 1816 composition composed of six songs, was the first example of this musical form, yet is still considered to be the most perfectly unified of all song-cycles.

Mr. Mitchener also sang *Rolling in foaming billows* from *The Creation* by Haydn.

Mr. Mitchener's accompanist, Martha Hempel, also performed two organ solos: *Von Himmel hoch, da Komm ich her* by Pepping and *Fugue in G major* ("Gigue") by Bach.

To complete the afternoon concert, Mr. Mitchener presented *Pilgrim's Song* by Tschaiakowsky, and two Dvorak numbers: *Songs of gladness will I sing Thee* and *My eyes will I to the hills lift up*.

Mr. Mitchener is a voice major studying under Mr. Franklin Lusk, associate professor of voice.

Chapin To Head Seniors; Bunnell Will Lead Juniors

BY MARCIA FACER

Class balloting on Monday, May 14, resulted in the election of Gordon Chapin as president of the next year's senior class and William Bunnell as president of the junior class.

Past Activities

From Grand Rapids, Mich., senior President Chapin has a business administration major and a history minor. At Houghton, he has been a member of the Houghton Quartet, treasurer of Wesleyan Youth, a student senator, sophomore class social chairman and a participant in class basketball and Purple soccer.

The class of 1963 elected Bruce Johnson, from Endicott, N. Y., as its vice-president, Lynda Goodroe, from Lewistown, N. Y., as secretary, and Robert King from Flanders, N. J., as treasurer.

Other class officers include: Penny Holloway and Richard Hall, class chaplains; Susan Morehouse and James Standford, social chairmen; and Winnie Howe and Larry Hartzel, athletic managers. The class'

advisors are Mr. James Mills, Jr. and Dr. Charles Wilson.

Junior class President-elect William Bunnell, from Springville, Pa., has a zoology major with minors in French and chemistry. At Houghton Mr. Bunnell has been the sophomore class representative to press conference and a member of the Pre-Med Club planning committee; he is presently program chairman for the Big Brother-Big Sister banquet to be held this fall.

Other Officers

Working with President Bunnell will be Robert Edwards, as vice president, from Centereach, L. I.; Carol Breckenridge from Syracuse, N. Y., as secretary; and John Haddon, from Elmira, N. Y., as treasurer. The class of 1964 selected Vivian Brady and Douglas Wiemer, social chairmen, and Christie Mackintosh and James Molyneaux, athletic managers. Donald Warren and Audrey Stockin will serve as chaplains.

Mr. Richard Farwell and Coach E. Douglas Burke are the advisors to the class of 1964, who are now planning activities and programs for their Big Brother-Big Sister responsibilities this fall.

In addition to the previously elected sophomore officers — James Ty-singer, president; Ronald Rapp, vice-president; Bernadine Jones, secretary; and Stephen Lynip, treasurer — the following people were chosen for class positions: Marlene Johnson and Bernard Wolfe, chaplains; Janice Bonino and Morris Sammons, social chairmen; Karin Thorsen and George De-Vinney, athletic managers; and June Pfautz and Wayne Johnson, student senators.

Advisors Dean Arthur W. Lynip and Dr. Richard Troutman are now working with the class of 1965 on the initiation plans for the incoming Frosh class.

Editorial . . .

Year Evidences Achievement

by Ruth M. Percy

Put away your handkerchief, dear reader, for we shall not burden you with a long and sad farewell. Editors have marked off the years with their soliloquies on progress and achievement. It is a temptation to join the throng and lose ourselves in reminiscing about the growth which we have witnessed in our four years in this community. This growth is typified by such items as newly constructed buildings, the purchase of property, an increased number of academic courses, the rise in student population and many others, equally as significant as indicators of advancement.

However, our thoughts turn to a different type of growth, a growth which has taken place unnoticed, unheralded. In this regard, it is fitting to quote from our class project, the 1961 Boulder. "Long after faces, names, and incidents have been effaced from memory by time, the basic stability of this educational endeavor, 'founded on the Rock' and presenting a Christian system of thought, will be an integral part of our lives." Here alone can be found that which represents real, lasting and significant growth. The place where this progress has been occurring is within the lives of individuals. Without this, the buildings, the academic standards, the other material achievements would be meaningless.

"What happens to the kids when they become seniors?" is the complex question concerning spiritual growth with which we are forced to deal. The answer to this can be found in this process which has been completed in some, but which, for most, requires many more years to reach fruition.

Few have the insight to realize the spiritual turmoil which resides inside the majority of college freshmen. Most of us came with no sounder a foundation for our faith than an experience comparable to "a leap in the dark." Could the struggling, the down falling, the inquiring, the seeking which has been going on over four years be known, there would be little questioning of achievement. Many have found the firm foundation and have done so because of their own prevailing.

This area of progress provides the roots for that which has taken place in many other areas of life. Few are the seniors who could not describe long evening walks with themselves when problems were mulled over and many were solved.

The evidences of progress which we see around us elicit praise to the One who has made it possible. Yet, that which has been accomplished within ourselves is even more worthy of thanksgiving.

Herein lies the source of our sadness at parting. We shall miss the campus and the people, but there will be more buildings and more friends to replace them. But departing from the place which holds the memories of our own turmoils and victories shall never be forgotten.

In *The Prophet*, Kahlil Gibran adequately describes our sentiments. "Too many fragments of the (i.e., my) spirit have I scattered in these streets, and too many are the children of my longing that walk naked among these hills, and I cannot withdraw from them without an ache. It is not a garment I cast off this day, but a skin that I tear with my own hands."

From the Bookshelf . . .

Modern Satire Presents Skilled Character Study



BY STUART HUGGARD

Katherine Anne Porter. *Ship of Fools*. Boston: Atlantic, Little, Brown and Company, 1962. 497 pages.

In 1492, there was published in Germany a satire in rhyming couplets called *Das Narrenschiff*. The author, Sebastian Brant, described over a hundred "fools," who were passengers on a ship. Katherine Anne Porter has adapted this story and made a *Ship of Fools* for our own day.

A German vessel, the *Vera*, is traveling from Veracruz to Bremerhaven, Germany. On this ship is represented almost every type of human evil. Some are completely corrupted, as the twins Ric and Rac who throw overboard a harmless dog, causing loss of life of one of the few good souls on board the ship. A zarzuela company of singers and dancers who steal and sell themselves are perhaps the most blatantly evil.

Then there are the people whom most of us would not call evil but who are torn by greed, pride, jealousy and prejudice. Mrs. Treadwell, an overprotected matron who discovers

within herself a capacity for violence; William Freytag who is torn inside out by guilt feelings arising out of his marriage to a Jewess whom he loves; Frau Rittersdorf, Frau Schmitt, Fraulein Spockenkieker, all ruled by a hatred of the Jewish race, even to the point of casting out Herr Freytag.

Some criticisms have been made to the effect that the characters are too "normal" or undeveloped so that it is hard for a reader to identify himself with them. I feel, however, that this is one of the greater qualities of the book; that many characters are handled so well. It takes the skill of a master storyteller to present the evils within a number of people and yet keep the characters within the realm of normalcy. It is in this area that the message of the book lies. These characters are prototypes of people we see every day. They are not individuals, they are prototypes of ourselves. Here are the gossips, the maligners, the prejudice-ridden people with whom we rub elbows every day. *Ship of Fools* will excite a reader until he will want to purge the evil from himself.

In the mingling and meeting of these people and in the incidents which affect their lives, we see a panorama of life. Katherine Anne Porter's *Ship of Fools* is the ship of humanity; it is an artist's masterpiece.

Society News

COOK — CHASE

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Chase of Corry, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Jane ('62), to Kermit Marshall Cook ('64), son of Mrs. Nellie Davis of Silver Creek, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

SCHULT — HAINES

Dr. and Mrs. Keith E. Haines of Haddon Heights, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Carol ('63), to David J. Schult ('63), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joachim J. Schult of Rochester, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

ALLEN — McMAHON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. McMahon of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Mae ('61), to Dr. William T. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Allen of Aberdeen, S. Dak. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Coffee-house



June and Carl

"Evangelicalism takes the Scriptures as the base of preaching, but does not shy from friendly discourse with men of other opinions, as fundamentalism often does."

N. Y. Times, May 9, 1962

East Hall Women Not Heard

It's too bad that the upperclass women were not given the hearing they expected about the matter of reserving East Hall Main for freshmen next year. They do have a valid view — one which shows interest in freshman assimilation of Houghton attitudes. It's obvious that keeping freshmen all together is not the best system. Many men students have commented that the experience of living in a house with upperclassmen helped them during their first year here.

Since all previous suggestions have not been heeded, we can think of only one solution which is equally as feasible as housing freshmen *en masse* in the Main — why not keep them in the new 200-capacity fallout shelter?

Sophomore Gesture Appreciated

Our sister class did an excellent job of organizing and presenting the Soph-Senior party May 13. Originality and wit, combined with hours of diligent preparation, were responsible for the successful evening. It was encouraging to note the large number who worked on it. The Sophs definitely succeeded in "doing something nice for the Seniors."

Recommended Summer Reading

In the light of last issue's editorial, we recommend the following for those who want to "peer over the wall":

- To Kill a Mockingbird*, Harper Lee
- The Agony and the Ecstasy*, Irving Stone
- Ship of Fools*, Katherine Anne Porter
- Scott Fitzgerald*, Andrew Turnbull
- The Ugly American*, William Lederer
- The Catcher in the Rye*, J. D. Salinger
- Twilight of Honor*, Al Dewlen
- Exodus*, Leon Uris
- Henry Esmond*, William Makepeace Thackeray

Parnassus — an Explanation

Taking the chance of expounding the obvious, we will explain the choice of "Parnassus" as a poetry column heading. In classic mythology, Parnassus is a mountain in Greece, sacred to Apollo and the Muses, and, therefore, the domain of poetry. The expression "to climb Parnassus" sometimes is used in place of "to write poetry."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The last Town Meeting article appeared sweeping and one-sided because it left out some obvious facts that should have been given some consideration.

We are told, "Big steel had carried on the steel wage negotiations with the understanding that if wages were not increased the industry would not increase steel prices." However, President Kennedy, when questioned regarding any understanding not to increase prices, is reported to have said, "We did not ask either side to give us any assurance, because there is a very proper limitation to the power of government in this free society." And Mr. Blough, U. S. Steel's board chairman, said flatly, "No assurances were asked and none were given regarding the price action so far as I am concerned or any other individual connected with our corporation."

It seems to me that there is no "powerful factor in favor of President Kennedy's action." If President Kennedy can tell steel how much to earn, why can't he price our groceries as well?

Sincerely,
Charles Haws

Dear Editor:

With reference to the fact that the seniors were asked not to engage in the usual post-skip-day procedures in chapel last Tuesday, it should be said to the students in general that this resulted from the fact that some were certain this had been discontinued by faculty vote, an understanding which the faculty minutes do not seem to substantiate. It is regretted that we did not make certain of these matters in advance.

Stephen W. Paine



The Houghton Star

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Mr. and Mrs. James Dumm

Ferrin Attends Banquet; Addresses Juniors, Seniors

BY BARBARA MILES

Property holders along Route 78 outside of Lancaster, N. Y., gazed in amazement on the evening of May 18, as a caravan, estimated at seventy-five cars in length, assembled and sped toward Lancaster with headlights beaming and with sirens screaming and red lights flashing before and behind.

An official three-car sheriff escort marked the last sector of a seventy-mile migration of Houghton's two upper classes to Charter House Hotel for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The mass exodus began at four o'clock when the array of automobiles and drivers, previously marshalled by Raymond Wolfe, transportation manager, converged at the triangle and collected their formally attired passengers. Despite minor incidents, such as whole portions of the procession getting lost at intersections or running into a dead end, some drivers even managed to arrive at the rendezvous point before the lead car.

On arrival at the Charter House Hotel, junior class hosts and hostesses directed guests to their tables according to the master seating arrangement prepared by Margaret Neilson and Lynda Goodroe. The approximately 300 Houghtonians attending the banquet were seated in congenial groups of ten at a table.

The guest speaker, Dr. Howard W. Ferrin, president of Barrington College since 1925, contrasted the two generations, student and faculty, represented in educational institutions. He stated that as a group, the teachers were born during a period of tranquillity and optimism, which was shortly shattered by the destruction of World War I, the hardship of the Great Depression and upheavals in Christian thought. Fundamental Christianity, he noted, was shaken to its foundations by the seemingly irresolvable conflict between science and theology.

Dr. Ferrin noted that one of the dangers facing the student generation is that the older generation will prepare the youth to face a new age on the basis of its own previous experiences. Referring to the science-theology controversy, Dr. Ferrin warned the present generation not to relate

SCHOOL SONG CONTEST

The Student Senate Song Committee announces that the sets of words which were submitted were good enough awarded this year. The judges have decided that none of the sets of words which were submitted were good enough to be adopted. A stipulation in the original contest announcement reserved to the judges the right to withhold the prize and request that the contest be reopened next school year.

Christian dogma to scientific observation, because the latter may change and thus cause the fall of the dogma.

Ivory candles and bouquets of yellow and red snap-dragons, daisies, gladiola and chrysanthemums, provided by the junior class, graced the modern decor of the banquet room. The group dined on a menu including fresh fruit cup, slices of braised beef Jardiniere and apple pie a la mode.

As president of the junior class, Manfred Brauch extended a warm welcome to the senior class. Rev. Edward Angell, as master of ceremonies, introduced participants in the program. Donald Doig, tenor, 1961 alumnus of Houghton now studying at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, sang *When I Think Upon the Maidens and Be Thou Faithful unto Death*. Violinist James Dumm, also from Eastman, played two selections, *Banjo and Fiddle* and *How Lovely is Thy Dwelling*.

Stearn, Angell Will Speak On Theological Class Night

BY LINDA DANNEY

Dr. Myron Stearn, medical missionary to Southern Rhodesia, and the Reverend Edward D. Angell College pastor, will speak during Theological Class Night, Sunday May 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Dr. Stearn, a graduate of Houghton and Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, has practiced in a Southern Rhodesian Hospital for about two years. He and his family returned to the United States because the illness of his wife, the former Linda McMillen, would not respond to treatment there.

While at Houghton, Dr. Stearn is working with his father-in-law, Dr. McMillen. He plans to return to Southern Rhodesia with his family in the fall.

The Division of Theology and Christian Education sponsors this annual program. Although diplomas

Collegians Contemplate Careers

Teaching, Studying Will Occupy Majority Of Seniors Next Year

BY PAUL MOUW

Next to love, marriage and war, the most important thing on a senior's heart is the problem of what to do next year. Although some are still undecided, most, at least, have a temporary answer.

Out of the one hundred forty seniors contacted, twenty-five will be teaching high school and thirty elementary grades for the next year. Six will be going to medical school, six to seminary and fifteen to other graduate schools.

Journalism, social work and the pastorate each claimed two others while high school guidance, the mission field, dining hall management, government service and college teaching will each occupy a single senior.

Ten of the seniors will receive financial support in the form of grants or assistantships. Richard Ulrich will receive a \$1000 tuition scholarship from Jefferson Medical School in preparation for medical missionary work, while Robb Moses will get \$500 while attending Johns Hopkins Medical School. Robert Orr will prepare for a medical career at McGill University.

Douglas Kindschi will be majoring in mathematics at the University of Chicago Graduate School as a winner of a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Mr. Kindschi, who plans to teach in college, turned down a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship when he received the NSF grant.

George Westcott has received an \$1800 graduate assistantship at the University of Oregon where he will be working for his master of arts degree in sociology. Garreth Larder, while working on a business major at the University of Rochester, will also have a full tuition graduate assistantship.

Roy Shore, this year's valedictorian, will be a research assistant at the Syracuse University Department of Psychology while working on his master of arts degree. Richard Munson will be working on a mathematics major at the University of Buffalo Graduate School. He has been awarded an assistantship there. Both Roy and Richard hope to teach in college.

Joseph Kickasola has received a \$150 scholarship to the Westminster Theological Seminary where he will be working for a B.D. degree.

Ruth Mueller, who hopes to attend the University of Mainz in Germany next fall, has received \$385 from Middleburg College in Vermont for the summer session there.

Geraldene Rumohr will be teaching music at Marion College. Robert

Lerkins is also looking forward to working at a college as an assistant dining hall manager.

Rebekah Griffiths will be studying at the University of Tennessee School of Medicine as will Paul Titus at the University of Buffalo Medical School. Syracuse University Medical School will be the new alma mater for Harold Burchel. Donald Housley will be attending the University of Connecticut in preparation for college teaching in the field of history.

After studying at the Summer Institute of Linguistics, Raymond Gordon, Jr., plans to return to Houghton in the fall and then continue studying in the area of linguistics. Mary Ross will likewise be returning to Houghton and hopes to study at Alfred University in preparation for the position of a school psychologist.

Town Meeting:



Pakistan Attempts New Compromise Government

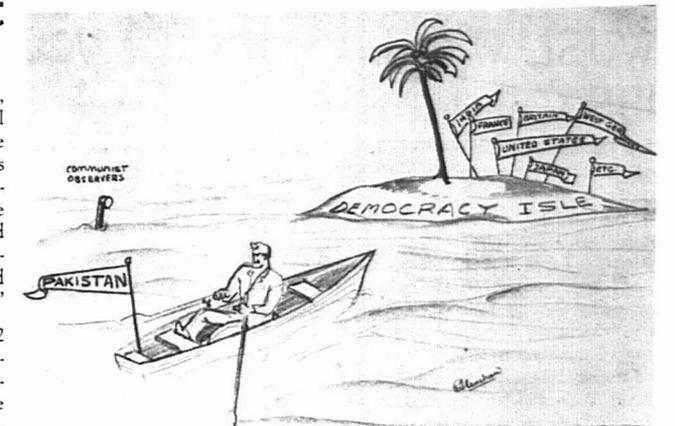
BY LEONARD GUCHU, ROLLAND KIDDER AND ROBERT HENSHAW, CARTOONIST

After four years of General Mohammed Ayub Khan's rule, Pakistan is going to make another attempt at parliamentary democracy. "Since Pakistan's Mohammed Ayub Khan seized power in 1958, he has argued that Western-style constitutions are unsuited to new, underdeveloped nations."

On the other hand, General Khan does not believe that dictatorship is the best form of government for his predominantly Moslem state. "The state," according to General Khan, "owes a singular and specific duty to its people. The essence of 'Tauhud' (unity of God) as a working ideal is equality, solidity and freedom." "The state," therefore, "from the Islamic standpoint is an endeavor to transform these ideals into space-time forces, an aspiration to realize them in a definite human organization."

Besides defining the ideology underlying the Islamic state, General Ayub lists four prerequisites for the success of a democratic system of government in Pakistan: (1) "It should be simple to understand, easy to work and cheap to sustain;" (2) "It should put to the voter only such questions as he can answer in the light of his own personal knowledge and understanding without external prompting;" (3) "It should ensure the effective participation of all citizens in the affairs of the country up to the level of their mental horizon and intellectual calibre;" (4) "It should be able to produce reasonably strong and stable Government."

The new constitution, which will go into full effect this summer, reflects



to a large degree General Ayub's thinking. Briefly, it is a compromise between "authoritarian rule and untrammelled democracy."

Two weeks ago, after putting his compromise to the test in the first national election since 1947 when Pakistan won independence, Ayub Khan declared that "the country has made a very happy beginning."

We, however, believe that the constitution suffered a setback because among the electors, or "basic democrats," are very few intellectuals and business or professional leaders. Furthermore, Ayub's "electoral system is far from representative of society as a whole — although it is certainly closer to Democracy than such authoritarian regimes as Egypt's or Indonesia's."

One question, however, that has not been settled is the dispute over Kashmir. Since the basic attitude of both protagonists, India and Pakistan, has not changed since the issue was first argued, we would suggest an internalization of the Kashmir until an honest plebiscite can be held.

Such a move would facilitate withdrawal of both Indian and Pakistani armed forces. Our suggestion, we believe, would enable both nations to concentrate on their economic development, which would be far more beneficial to both nations.

We certainly hope that what General Ayub Khan has begun is the sign of better things to come. Moreover, we hope for the day when Pakistan shall have a "genuinely democratic" form of government.

Religion majors are Elwyn Patrick, Richard Ricker and John Thompson. Reggie Baker is a philosophy major. James Hempler and Larry Lutz are ministerial students. Alice Brooks majored in the two-year Christian Workers Course.

Among those with special parts in the service are Sally Chase, soprano soloist, and Larry Lutz, trumpet soloist.



Sophs welcome returning seniors at bonfire in the picnic grove.



Gathered together for a bedtime story, seniors listen to "Winnie-the-Pooh" read by Ruth Percy.

Seniors Visit Watson Homestead For Three-Day Skip Weekend

BY SUZANNE ZIBURSKA

Saturday afternoon at 1:15 a caravan of over 20 cars, including Dr. Stephen Paine and the class advisors, Mr. Charles Davis and Dr. F. Gordon Stockin and Mrs. Stockin, left the triangle for the Watson Homestead near Painted Post, N. Y. The caravan arrived at about 4 o'clock. Minutes after unloading the cars at the fellows' cabins or at the main lodge where the girls stayed, most of the seniors descended upon the large pool which had been opened for them.

Mixed softball games were organized after a picnic dinner of barbecued chicken. At 9:30 Saturday night, all gathered around a bonfire for singing, skits and storytelling led by John Bechtel. The hike back to the wood-paneled, glass-walled lodge

for snacks revealed the beginnings of many aching muscles.

Dr. Paine directed his message in the Sunday morning worship service toward the future plans of the seniors. That afternoon many travelled to Harris Hill where they witnessed Rolly Kidder and Ken Boon taking glider trips. Watkins Glen provided a mile and a half of entertainment and more sore muscles for those who attempted the hike.

Sunday evening, Pastor Angell concluded a singspiration with a short inspirational message. This was followed by a communion service.

Later activities on Sunday night included slides and movies of Houghton life, midnight walks and dodgeball at 3 a. m.

Monday began with a morning watch on the hillside in front of the lodge at 7:45 a. m. Free time between breakfast and lunch was filled with varied activities — Rook games, chess, scrabble and jump rope in the lodge, while outside seniors played croquet, volleyball, softball, shuffleboard and used the swimming pool.

Unaccustomed to such extravagant night life, many felt that naps were in order for the afternoon. At the evening banquet Ray Gordon read the class history which was written by Noralyn Crossley. The speaker, Dr. Stockin, delivered an amusing and thought-provoking address.

At 9 o'clock some hasty packing was done and by 9:30 the seniors left the Watson Homestead. Arriving on campus at 12:45 a. m., they were greeted by the sophomores at a party in the picnic grove. A torch lined path led the way to a huge bonfire where the sophs provided hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Upon moving back into their rooms the seniors found many "surprises" awaiting them and it was 3:30 before most of the weary seniors were able to sleep.

Finney Solos In Recital For Graduates, Visitors

Dr. Charles H. Finney, head of the department of music and art, will present a dedication recital of the new Holtkamp organ on June 2, at

7:30 p. m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. This is the third in the series of organ recitals; the first was presented in the chapel service on April 27, and the second was presented by E. Power Biggs on May 4.

WJSL Wins In IBS Contest

WJSL has been honored by receiving third prize in the annual national contest of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. All campus stations were eligible for entry in this year's contest. Tapes for half-hour programs were judged on the basis of originality, uniqueness, appropriateness, execution, ingenuity and production quality.

Kenneth Boon, Bruce Johnson and David Pollock were the originators of the prize-winning tape initially produced over WJSL on the program "Imagination" on Saturday evenings. As first presented on February 10, 1962, the tape was a two-hour program of poetry, dialogue, music and sound effects portraying the "human feeling" side of the Civil War before its commencement, during its progress and after its cessation. The program also embraced some history and human interest of the great Civil War President, Abraham Lincoln, and the emotion of the nation upon his death.

For entry in the contest, the tape was cut to one-half hour in length, a task requiring many hours of work and preparation.

After the production of the program on WJSL, many notes of appreciation and gratitude were received from residents of the community and members of the College.

Opening the program will be *Requiescat in Pace* by Sowerby, *Sweetlinck's Echo Fantasy in A Minor* and *A Tune for the Flutes* by Stanley. Following these selections, Dr. Finney will present Handel's *Allegro Vivace*, also known as *Water Music Suite*; and original hymnprovisation on "Just As I Am"; and *Now Thank We All Our God* by Allen. Also on the program will be Willan's *Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue*, Weaver's *The Squirrel* and *Finlandia* by Sibelius. To conclude the evening's program, Dr. Finney will play improvisations on requested hymntunes.

A tour of the Holtkamp Organ will begin at 6:30. A litany of praise, a prayer of dedication and dedicatory remarks will open the dedication recital.

Dr. Charles H. Finney has been head of the department of music and art at Houghton College since 1950 and professor of organ and theory since 1946. He has also directed the Oratorio Society and been organist-director of the Houghton Church choir. A graduate of Wheaton College and Oberlin Conservatory, Dr. Finney has his master of music and his doctor of philosophy degrees from Eastman School of Music. He has been a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists since 1942 and has given recitals in over twenty states. On his sabbatical this year he played a number of large, outstanding organs in the British Isles and Holland.

College Hires New Faculty; Profs' Backgrounds Differ

BY MARCIA FACER

William N. A. Greenway from Phoenix, Ariz. will fill the position vacated by Dr. Josephine G. Rickard, chairman of the Division of English, when she takes her sabbatical leave during the next school year.

Mr. Greenway received his bachelor of arts degree from Bob Jones University and his master of arts from Stetson University, and is now doing graduate work at Arizona State University. As a graduate student, he is also teaching at Phoenix Union High School.

During the absence of Dr. Alice M. Pool, Melchor Gutierrez from Wichita, Kans., will assume responsibilities in the Spanish department.

Mr. Gutierrez was awarded his bachelor's degree from Sterling College, and his master's from Kansas State College. He is now employed

in the Wichita public school system. Paul N. F. Smith will replace Ronald H. Nash, instructor in philosophy.

Having received his bachelor of arts degree from Pasadena College, Pasadena, Calif., Mr. Smith is now working toward his master's degree at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Richard Millet from Albuquerque, N. M., will instruct summer school courses in American History and possibly a two-hour course in Modern Latin American History during session C-D (July 16-August 24).

Specializing in Latin American history, Mr. Millet is now teaching and working toward his doctorate at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Grad School Prospectus: Originality, Competition Important In Grad Life



BY MARY DOUGLAS

Radcliff College
Cambridge, Mass.

After several months of graduate work, the student may easily regard his study as a continuation of college work, in the sense that he may think of his academic career as a free pursuit of knowledge. This idealism is deceptive when the student fails to see the connection made in the academic community between knowledge, marks, fellowships and jobs. I do not deny that similar measurements are taken in undergraduate work, but the difference is in the professional direction of graduate training.

The aim of graduate training is to make of the student a scholar, but not an encyclopedia. Hence great stress is put on all original research, whether done in a seminar or for a thesis. It is expected that the student will make contributions to learned journals, and that the goal of all

scholarly writing is publication. In this perspective, a doctor's thesis is not an obstacle to a degree, but the beginning of one's career as a scholar. For this reason, the recommendation of the student's thesis director is a most important asset.

This stress on scholarship may be disappointing to those who are more interested in teaching than in research. The assumption seems to be that one's value as a professor will be determined by the number and quality of books he has published; his teaching proficiency will be a minor consideration.

Another problem caused by the professional tone of graduate study is related to the first. One is constantly competing, whether he wants to or not. This is apparent in seminars, where students use their opportunity for mutual criticism not only so that the subject under discussion will be fully explored, but also so that they can prove their own worth to the professor. This competition extends to the awarding of fellowships so that one writes examinations under the financial pressure of the following school year.

Although these are the facts of graduate life, certain considerations limit their seeming harshness; there are ways to "beat the system." Success in graduate school depends as much on perseverance and hard work as on competitive brilliance.

In the same way, scholarship has a mundane basis in facts. Although imaginativeness is a valuable tool, brilliant ideas are useless unless they are a valid result of careful research. Creativity in writing monographs, unlike creativity in literature and art, derives from what *is*. One cannot theorize about "trends of thought" until one knows what the thought is; and the theory will then come from an absorption in the source materials. The fundamental for scholars still is: What are the facts? To meet this problem, reading and writing ability cannot be overstressed.

The problem of pressure due to professional competition is more personal than technical. Its solution depends on the student's honest and balanced opinion of himself, and a sane attitude toward his fellow-students and professors.

Sadie Hawkins Day Chase Successful But Exhausting



On Wednesday, May 16th, hundreds of Sadie Hawkins broke track records in their pursuits of fleeing males. However, the gentlemen were well-rewarded for their efforts the following day when they were treated to an afternoon of entertainment and picnic suppers provided by their athletic pursuers.

Purple Crushes Gold Monopoly; Pharaohs Win Baseball Tourney

BY DICK BEHRENS

A proud and victory-hungry Gold team took the field on Monday, May 14th, determined to close the gap in the Purple-Gold baseball series. At this point the Pharaohs were enjoying a 3-1 game edge, and were looking for the victory that would win the championship for Coach Burke and his faithful nine.

Gold had won the first game of the series in a thrilling meet on a wet field in Fillmore. The Gladiators laid claim to the 6-5 victory via several well-placed hits in the bottom half of the extra inning that had to be played.

Purple bounced back quickly and defeated Gold in the three tilts that followed.

The starting pitchers, Ernst for Gold and Brownworth for Purple, both fared well in the first inning by retiring their opponents without any difficulty.

The top of the second inning saw one run tacked up on the Purple part of the scorebook. Singles by Zweig, Kittleson and Johns brought the run across.

But Gold was not to be defeated so easily or so early in the ball game. In their half of the inning, they amassed four runs on four hits and two Purple errors. Base hits by Tysinger, Johnson, Revere and Lyke provided the necessary power.

In the top of the third inning, Purple exhibited much of their spirited action as they bounced back with three runs to tie the score. Brownworth helped his own pitching cause by leading off the inning with a single to centerfield. After George



Johnson strides into pitch.

DeVinney had been easily retired on a ground ball, Wayne Hill hit a sharp line drive deep into left field for his first home run of the year and the first of two that he was to have that day. Brownworth scored ahead of Hill, who received the hearty congratulations of his teammates as he crossed home plate.

The next batter, Ken Zweig, drew a base on balls, promptly stole second and third, and scored on an error by

the Gladiators' second baseman.

After giving up a single to Norm Strum of the Gold squad early in the bottom of the third inning, Brownworth successfully retired the next eleven batters to face him.

The top of the fourth brought the Pharaohs three more tallies through the instrumentality of singles by Brownworth and DeVinney, followed by Hill's second home run, this time to right-center field.

Purple added another run to their lead via George DeVinney's solo circuit in the sixth, his third home run of the year.

Coming into the top of the seventh and final inning, Gold made a last bid for victory. Ron Dieck led off and reached second safely on an infield error. Shortly after, Tysinger doubled, driving a run across and keeping the action alive. With two out, John Ernst came to bat and hit a high fly ball into deep center. But Purple's Pete Kittleson was able to drift back and make the catch, much to the jubilation of his victory-happy teammates.

The winning pitcher was Tom Brownworth, who attained his second win of the year. The final score was Purple, 8; Gold, 5.

A.A. Announces Baseball Varsity Letter Winners

BY CATHIE BIBER

The Athletic Association announced ten varsity baseball letter winners at their annual banquet Wednesday, May 23. Chosen by Gold coach George Wells and Purple coach Douglas Burke and recommended by the Purple and Gold co-captains, the players winning the letters are determined by their season's performance in the Purple-Gold series and the Varsity-Fresh game.

Purple, winning the Purple-Gold series with four victories to Gold's one, boasted six letter winners, these being Co-captains Wayne Hill and Don Housley, John Bechtel, Val Dunham, Bob Miller and Pete Kittleson. Hill, a senior, played brilliant ball at shortstop, making several outstanding plays, and added good hitting power to the lineup. Senior Housley was starting pitcher in Purple's only loss of the season, but was switched to first base after losing his normally sharp control and remained the team's first baseman during the rest of the season. John Bechtel, also a senior, started the season in right field and showed good power at the plate but injured his knee soon

after the season started and was unable to play for the remainder of the series. Val Dunham at second and Bob Miller at third played solid ball for Purple, as did centerfielder Pete Kittleson.

Gold, who played well but lacked the hitting power to win the series, had four players gain their Varsity letters: Co-captains Norm Strum and Bill Revere and John Ernst and Larry Johnson. Senior Norm Strum started the season at second base but was shifted to third on occasions when Coach Wells was forced to shuffle his lineup. Revere, a junior, pitched Gold's only win in the color series, a 5-4 victory in overtime, and also started in two of Gold's losses. When not pitching, he took over the first base position. Sophomore Ernst both pitched and played third base. A steady ball player in the field and at bat, Ernst made some nice fielding plays during the season and generally pitched well in his outings. Johnson, also a soph, held down short for Gold, though he did some pitching, and showed promise at the plate, while often hitting into bad luck.

Keep in touch with Houghton during the coming year. Send this blank plus two dollars to David Ciliberto, Houghton STAR, Houghton, N. Y. before September 30, 1962.

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Senior Spotlight . . . Moses Aids Gladiators In P-G Basketball Series

BY DAVID CILIBERTO

This week's Senior Spotlight hosts one more name in Houghton basketball, Robb Edwin Moses. Robb spent his early life not far from Houghton in Cuba, N. Y., where his father operates the Cuba Cheese and Trading Co., Inc. In December of last year Robb was wed to Audrey Johnson also a senior. The Moseses now reside in Houghton.

spend doing research in the bio-physics lab at Johns Hopkins University where he has been awarded a fellowship for that purpose. In the fall Robb will begin studying at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Plays Basketball

For four years Robb participated in class basketball. In his sophomore, junior and senior years Robb played under the boards for Gold in the color contests. Each time he has been elected to the Varsity team. His height has given Gold a valuable addition in center for the playoffs. And for the last three years Gold has dominated the relationship in the color games. Also, Robb has played class volleyball each of his four years.

Activities And Interests

While here at Houghton Robb has carried a double major, chemistry and zoology, with a minor in history. He finds his interest centers around these fields, and for diversion he reads historical novels. Other activities that he engages in are ping-pong, reading poetry, photography, swimming and tennis. He has been a member of the pre-med club, Editor of the 1961 *Boulder*, and president and vice president of his class in his sophomore and junior years respectively. In addition he has served on many committees such as the Junior-Senior Banquet committee.

While a junior, Robb assisted the faculty by teaching Quantitative Analysis prior to the arrival of Dr. Chen. Last autumn he substituted for Dr. Fall in delivering General Chemistry lectures. He has assisted in chemistry and zoology lab courses in the past and this summer he will



Robb Moses

ATHLETIC AWARD

On Wednesday, May 23, Wayne Hill and Lynda Goodroe received the 1962 Sportsmanship awards at the Athletic Banquet. This award is given for self-control and thoughtfulness of others in athletic activities.

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Purple Edges Gold Track Team; Hamilton, Paine Set Records

BY CHARLES HAWS

The combined Purple teams edged out the combined Gold teams 92-86 in what proved to be one of the most outstanding track meets of the last decade.

Jim Hamilton, the star of the class meet, once again displayed his excellent form and strength as he jumped the high hurdles, tying the record of 16 seconds. Snapping his muscular body over the bar at 11'2", he took a first place in the pole vault. Jim, the holder of the new pole vault record, set a new record with his 26.6 seconds in the 220 low hurdles. After breaking one record and taking three first places, he also ran one of the legs in the Gold record-breaking relay race. Jim had quite a day as he compiled 16 points.

Joe Kickasola ended his track career at Houghton in grand style. He displayed excellent form, determination and skill. He compiled 16 points, taking first place in the javelin and in the 100-yard dash. Joe also had a second in the pole vault and in the 220 low hurdles.

The rest of the Gold attack came from John Ernst, who supplied 8 points, Vic Carpenter, who added 7 points and Bill Revere and Gary Bar-



Jim Hamilton clears the bar at 11'2" to win the pole vault.



Breaking the low hurdle record, Hamilton finishes first in the 220.

ker who added 5 points apiece.

The Purple cause was led by Peter Schreck and Jim Buck. Peter legged out a close race to take a first in the 220-yard dash. He won the broad jump with a jump of 18'7". He recovered from a very poor start in the 100-yard dash in order to take third place in that event. Jim Buck proved that hard training and endurance pays off for the athlete as he took first in the 440-yard dash and in the 880-yard run.

Most of Purple's other 19 points were scored by John Roederer, who ran a tremendous mile, Nate Mack, Charles Haws and Dave Rahn.

The Purple women proved to be too much for the Gold women as they took five first places and all the sec-

ond places in the women's seven events. Their team of Laura Harker, Sylvia Bancroft, Karen Greer and Sylvia Evans also broke the old relay record with a time of 1:00.7 seconds. Karen Greer, who had 10 points, took first in the 50-yard dash, second in the 100-yard dash, and third in the broad jump. Jeanene Ross helped the Purple women with a first in the 100-yard dash and seconds in the 220-yard dash and the 50-yard dash.

Contributing additional points to the Purple scoring ledger were Gail Gardzimir with two first places, Sharon Johnson, Sylvia Evans, Laura Harker and Winnie Howe.

Miriam Paine, who broke the 220-yard dash record, led the Gold scoring with five points. Stef Souder placed first in the high jump with a jump of 4'5". Rosalie Morse and Karin Thorsen added the remaining two points.

MEN

High hurdles — Hamilton, G; Haws, P; Lambrides, G; 16 secs.

100-yard dash — Kickasola, G; Carpenter, G; Schreck, P; 10.7

Broad-jump — Schreck, P; Speas, G; Molyneux, P; 18'7 1/4"

Mile run — Roederer, P; Brauch, G; 4:52.65

440-yd. dash — Buck, P; Barker, G; Haws, P; 55.4

Shot put — Rahn, P; Hocking, G; Speas, G; 32' 6 1/2"

220 low hurdles — Hamilton, G; Kickasola, G; Kennedy, P; 26.6

Javelin — Kickasola, G; Ernst, G; Whitely, G; 133' 5"

High jump — Ernst, G; Lambrides, G; Mack, P; 5' 5"

880-yd. run — Buck, P; Brauch, G; Mack, P; 2:12.6

Discus — Revere, G; Mack, P; East-lack, G; 103' 3/4"

220-yd. dash — Schreck, P; Carpenter, G; Barker, G; 23.9

Pole vault — Hamilton, G; Kickasola, G; Tysinger, G; 11' 2"

Men's relay — Kaczala, Barker, Hamilton, Carpenter, G; 1:39.0

WOMEN

50-yd. dash — Greer, P; Ross, P; Morse, G; 7 secs.

Baseball throw — Gardzimir, P; Harker, P; Howe, P; 197' 10"

220-yd. dash — Paine, G; Ross, P; Thorsen, G; 30.7

Broad jump — Johnson, P; Evans, P; Greer, P; 13' 2 1/2"

100-yd. dash — Ross, P; Greer, P; Evans, P; 12.8 secs.

Soccer kick — Gardzimir, P; Harker, P; Johnson, P; 115' 10 1/4"

High jump — Souder, G; Johnson, P; 4' 5"

Relay — Harker, Bancroft, Greer, Evans, P; 1:00.7

Gold Pitchers Win Softball; Purple Gets Three Homers

Gold edged out Purple 13-12 Monday, May 14, in a slugfest that pitted Purple's hitting power against Gold's pitching. Bill Bach started for Gold and went six innings before being relieved by John Vogan, who got the win. The losing pitcher, Tom Barto, went the distance for Purple.

Purple pounded out three home-runs as Vic Gadoury got one and Dave Rahn slugged two, one a long high ball that cleared the track and

Off The Record . . .



Editor Sees Progress For Houghton's Sports

by Donald Housley

The baseball season ended almost two weeks ago with a slam-bang attack by Purple. Hill sent two line drives out and by the time the ball returned he had touched all the bags for two solid homers. George DeVinney hit a high drive that almost demised Bert's (late of the Bert and Larry Show) car. The season was a good one, a close one, despite the 4-1 edge to Purple — a very satisfying season for the out-gateed Pharaohs, and a disappointing one for the spirited Gladiators. Purple seemed to have the defense when needed, though there were some lapses, and enough offense to match Gold blow for blow. Luckily only one game involved rain and this turned out to be the loosest game of the series, finally won by Purple 18-11.

With the victory in track, Purple copped the spring sports crown. Actually the track meet was anti-climatic, coming the day after Sadie day. Once again records fell. Laurels go out to Jim Hamilton who broke another record in a different event with a new low time in the 220-yard low hurdles. The Purple relay women's team also set a new record, as did Mim Paine, our president's daughter, in the 220-yard dash. Congratulations all. (Why doesn't someone put the record board outside the gym straight?)

This year's A. A. planned a banquet which was highly successful. Bill Revere deserves much credit for a nice job of lining up the big affair. Mr. Raymond Berry, the guest speaker, is one of the best known personalities ever to address a Houghton group. Largely because of inner drive and confidence, Mr. Berry has become the best end ever known in professional football. A sincere Christian, Raymond leads the perennially strong Baltimore Colts in prayer before each game. It is comforting to realize that a person maintaining Christian convictions can be a success in professional athletics.

A look back in four years at Houghton's athletic program indicates much progress. Better athletes, good, close competition and new equipment indicate that the trend towards a bigger, better sports program will continue. Next year will see the addition of lights to the athletic field (maybe); soccer shoes and uniforms (elevating the importance of this sport); new football uniforms and perhaps rules permitting tackle; new space with the use of the Stebbins farm. We already have new track and field uniforms.

Athletic Department Releases Recipients Of "Athie" Awards

BY DONALD HOUSLEY

Each year at this time the athletic department chooses its "Athie" award given to people interested in athletics for their performances in either organized or unorganized athletics. This year's winners are:

1. Coach of the Year — a tie: In the category of success — George Wells; In the category of patience — Douglas Burke.
2. Throw of the Four Years award — Dave Humbert for a long, though slightly inaccurate, toss from left field over the screen in 1959.
3. Athletic Father of the Year

award — Richard Troutman (runner-up for Dog Owner of the Year award finally won by Doug Lansing).

4. Master of Golf Balls award — Rev. Edward Angell.
5. Watcher of the Year award — Don Housley for his ability to follow doubles and triples from the pitching mound.
6. Best One-legged Parliamentarian award — John Bechtel, president of A. A.
7. Best Outfielder of the Year award based on hitting and fielding prowess. For his effort in a softball game on skip weekend this award goes to President Paine.
8. Best Big H'er of the Year award (and runner-up for Coach of the Year) — Valgene Dunham.
9. Best Tackle of the Year award — for his spirited tackle of Nate Mack on Sadie Hawkins Day to "Pop" Mills.
10. Best Chuck-to-me Hollerer of the Year award — George DeVinney.
11. Hiker of the Year award — for strenuous exercise and endurance on Sunday afternoons and skip weekend this award goes to Norm Strum (a runner-up for Belligerent of the Month award).

Ralph Markee Assumes Position As Sports Editor Of '63 Star

Throughout his three years at Houghton, junior Ralph Markee, next year's sports editor for the Star has established a fine record as both an athlete and an avid sports fan. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Ralph came to Houghton as a Yankee fan, but under pressure became a convert of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ralph played tackle on his high school football team during his sophomore year, and in his junior and senior years he was tackle for the varsity squad. In high school, he also became interested in golf and participated for four years in the sport.

His performance in college thus far has included various sports. As a freshman, he went out for class basketball. In his sophomore year, he continued in houseleague basketball for Leonard Houghton, champions of that year, and also entered track competition in the shot put. However, football was his major sport. Having won his varsity letter in football this year, Ralph represents the Gold men in the Athletic Association.

This year he was sports editor for the Boulder. Ralph is interested in looking into the possibility of inter-collegiate sports and would like to see a better sports program materialize.

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